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ALEXANDRIA:

TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1860.

Congress .- The Senate, yesterday, agreed to the joint resolution which passed the House of Representatives on Friday, making an appropriation of \$10,000 to defray the expenses of the inauguration of the Equestrian Statue of Washington. The death of Hon. Wm. O. Goode, of this State, was appropriately announced in each House, and ed the hull. The ship Ashland, of Boston, as a token of respect for the memory of the deceased, both houses adjourned.

LEGISLATURE.-The proceedings of Virginia Legislature, on Saturday, will be found in the letter of our intelligent Richmond Correspondent. Both Houses adjourned at an early hour.

In the Senate, the bill incorporating the Alexandria and Maryland Steam Ferry Company was passed.

A communication was received from the House of Delegates that it had passed a number of Senate bills; also, that it had agreed to the amendments proposed by the Senate, to House bill entitled an act to provide more places in this Commonwealth.

By leave, Mr. Gatewood introduced a bill to incorporate a woollen manufacturing company in the town of Edenburg, in the county of Shenandoah.

Mr. Taliaferro presented the proceedings of a meeting of citizens of Stafford, in reference to a connection between the Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Potomac Railread, and the Orange and Alexandria Rail-

THE WHIG CONVENTION .- We expect that the WHIG CONVENTION, to assemble in Richmond, to-morrow, will be one of the largest and most respectable political assemblages ever convened in the State of Virginia. We tions will be characterized by order and decorum, and that the result will be to thoroughly organize the Conservative Opposition of the Commonwealth, on such national principles as will secure the approbation and support of all, who, while they desire a change in the Administration, also, earnestly desire to maintain the Union, and preserve the rights of the States, and support the Constitution.

The National Intelligencer, referring to the disturbances on our Mexican frontier, produced, it is said, by the raids of the Mexicans across the border, says that they afford some faint idea of the responsibilities that would be entailed by a "protectorate" over the whole of that distracted country. It is as much, and more, under present circumstances, than we can do, to keep the peace on the frontier; what would be the trouble and expense of "protecting" the Mexican provinces themselves.

The Committees of Congress have tendered invitations to the Governors and Legislatures of Maryland and Virginia-both now presence, add to the dignity and interest of the occasion of the celebration of the 22d of February.

If the weather should be propitious, there will be a large gathering of citizens from all parts of the country.

The Maryland Senate was engaged on Saturday with local laws. The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal bill was postponed until yesterday. The House of Delegates discussed the free negro question at the evening session on Friday, and resumed the debate on Saturday, without reaching a vote on any of the points involved in the pending bill.

Resolutions in regard to the peaceable acquisition of Cuba, and of Canada and the British Provinces, are before different committees of the House of Representatives, and may furnish themes for interesting debate, but no expectation is indulged that favorable reports will be made in either

The warehouse of F. F. Horner & Bro., Baltimore, was burned on Saturday night last. Patrick Rooney's liquor and grocery store, Baltimore, was burned the same night, with its contents. The latter the work of an incendiary. Loss heavy, in both cases, of injuries by a fall on the ice while skating to the insurance companies and owners.

"The Slaveholder Abroad, or Billy Buck's visit with his master to England. A series of letters from Dr. Pleasant Jones to Major Joseph Jones, of Georgia." This is the title of a book just published by Lippencott & Co., Philadelphia. It may be called a "Rowland for an Oliver;" for taking as its motto, the scriptural words, that "with what mea-

sure ye mete, it shall he measured to you again," it presents such a record of misery and crime in England as will show that, the attempt on the life of Napoleon III., from that quarter at least, the Southern peo- died lately in Brazil, to which country he ple should have no stones cast at them, on account of their domestic condition. We cannot say that their national criminations and recriminations are any more to our taste, than personal quarrels: but it may be rived from Savannah. well enough occasionally, to teach other nations, that they had better be concerned in casting the beam out of their own eyes, than in pulling the mote out of ours. The array of facts given, proving the evils that exist in Great Britain, and the necessity for the people there of looking at home, before they commence "philanthropic" exertions abroad, is quite startling. The book, we doubt not, will attract no little attention, both on this

R R MILLER WOR HOUSE

News of the Day.

"To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

The overland California mail of the 27th ult., has arrived, with telegraphic advices from San Francisco to the afternoon of the 28th. A movement was on foot to change the capitol of the State to San Francisco. Mr. Weller denounces the scheme to elect a successor to Mr. Gwin this winter, and it would probably be abandoned. Two vessels had sailed from San Francisco for Japan. The San Francisco markets were rather in-

The steamer Habana with Havana advies of the 15th, has arrived. Business at Havana was dull-Sugar firm at 91/0 94 reals; stock 40,000 boxes, against 60,000 boxes same time last year. Freights were

Intelligence from Brownsville to the 9th says that important unpublished disclosures have been made as to the complicity of the Mexican authorities with Cortinas, which, it is believed, will decide the war.

The ship Union, from New York for New Orleans, was totally wrecked on Gingerbread Shoals on the 2d inst. The cargo was mosty saved in a damaged state. The crew and thirteen passengers were saved and taken to Nassau. The wreckers stripped and burnfor New Orleans, with a cargo of ice, was wrecked on the 2d inst., on Little Isaac's Island. The wreckers saved the rigging and sails. The crew were saved.

At Charleston, S. C., Feb. 18, the United States Court assessed damages on Captain Church, master of the ship Wm. Patton, of \$400, with the costs of the suit. This was an action to recever the penalty on a bond under the act of 1803, requiring the masters of vessels before obtaining a clearance, to deliver to the collector a certified copy of the crew list, and bring back or account for all persons comprising the crew.

The Planet Venus, on clear evenings, now forms a beautiful object in the western sky. She was very brilliant last evening, and, to the unassisted vision, almost at her effectual police regulations for the watering | maximum in apparent magnitude. Judging by nothing more precise than the length of the interval between sunset and the setting of this lovely next neighbor to our duller sphere, she must be near her greatest eastern elevation.

An extensive movement as we have already noticed has been made among the journeymen shoemakers of the principal shoe manufacturing towns of Massachusetts, in favor of a general strike for higher wages. The present scale of prices they declare utterly inadequate to their necessities. Only ten out of more than one thousand had refused

The bill for the expulsion of the free colored population from Mississippi, which passed the House of Representatives of that State, was defeated in the Senate. Gov. Pettus has appointed Peter B. Stark, commissioner have every reason to hope that its delibera- to Virginia, in pursuance of the resolutions on federal relations, adopted by the Legislature. The Legislature adjourned sine die on

The Paraguayan commissioner has met officers of our government. After the formal treaty this week, he will enter upon his duties under the special convention for the settlement of the indemnity due to the Hopkins Company.

A boy named Henry D. Kunkle, a telegraph operator, at Monroeville, Ohio, has been arrested, and confessed to having robbed the mail at that place, almost every day during the past year. Nearly a bushel of letters were found in an out house, rifled of their contents.

Since 1848 there has been produced in the United States over five hundred million dollars worth of gold. We are now producing (says the Journal of Commerce) gold and ilver, within the territorial limits of the United States, at the rate of over sixty millions per annum.

Those who have closely scrutinized the subject, say the members of the House of Representatives are almost equally divided on the question of the franking privilege, and in session-to visit Washington, and by their the preponderance of feeling is against its A desperate battle took place on the plains abolition.

> The Spanish brig Victoria, from Cardenas, bound to Baltimore with a cargo of molasses, went ashore at Wicomico, Chesapeake bay, on the 14th, bilged and filled with water. Assistance has been sent down from

At Brantford, Conn., Feb. 18, the manufactories of Squire & Parsons, and Grilley & Perkins, were destroyed by fire. Loss of Squire & Parsons \$50,000, and of Grilley & Perkins \$10,000. Insurance \$34,000, and

The great Mobile harbor bill has passed the Alabama Senate, having previously passed the House. It assumes a minimum lepth of fifteen feet from the bar to the

The Lake Shore express train, while running slowly near Cleveland, Ohio, was run into by a locomotive from behind. The pasous injury to the inmates is reported.

At Cincinnati, Feb. 18, a fire occurred in the liquor establishment of C. A. Bassing, No. 53 Broadway, damaging the building to the extent of \$12,000. The loss is mostly

covered by insurance. Miss Susan E. White, daughter of Mr. Thomas N. White, of Bristol, R. I., died in that town on the 12th inst., from the result

Our French journals announce the death of Count Serrurier, Grand Officer of the Lcgion of Honor, former Peer of France, and at one time French Minister to the United

The friends of protection are confident that the committee of ways and means will soon report a bill imposing specific duties in the place of advalorem duties, wherever the same

Rudie, one of the accomplices of Orsini in had escaped from the penal colony of Cayenne.

The New York rivers and the bay are full of ice, which makes navigation nearly impossible. The steamer Quaker City has ar-The press of Maryland continue to express

their dissent from the oppressive measures before the Legislature, concerning the free colored population. The Siamese Twins are still living in Sur-

rev county, North Carolina. At a late revival the wife of Chang was baptised. On Thursday last the snow in many parts of Allegany county, Md., was ten inches deep

on the level.

The Edinburgh papers give an account of and the other side of the Atlantic. It is for sale by Robert Bell, at his bookstore, King a riot among the University students, which originated in a snow-balling match.

A meeting to approve of the course of Mr. H. W. Davis, in voting for Mr. Pennington as Speaker, was held at Cumberland, Md., on Thursday last. The Alleganian says: gentleman formerly acting with the democratic party, and who once occupied the position of State Senator, to which he was elevated by democrats, was called to the chair, ion upon the vote of Mr. Davis, whereupon about two-thirds of those present, disapproving of the course of Mr. Davis, and excluded in Allegany county, is to be held at Cumber-

land on Thursday. The call is signed by nearly six hundred voters of Cumberland. The church troubles in London are arraying parties here in antagonism. The New York Churchman, which is the organ here of that class of religionists to which the rector of St. George's-in-the-East belongs, publishes this week the text of an address which it is proposed to send to "the rector, curates, choristers and the faithful members of the Parish of St. George's-in-the-East" sympathizing with them in the persecutions to which they are submitted. A counter-irritation will be the result, and the same steamer that takes out this address to the Rector will take another to his opponents from that portion of the Church here which has its representative men in Rev. Dr. Tyng Rev. Dr. Anthon, and Rev. Dr. Canfield.

A very large meeting was held on Friday ple of America who sympathize with the

The prisoners Stevens and Hazlett, the last victims of the John Brown raid, are kept in the closest confinement. Stevens says he clares he would infinitely prefer the wilds of leaves the State, hereafter, to collect the Kansas to his present position. Unless the amount, if the parties are able to pay it. Legislature recommends the commutation of their punishment to imprisonment for life. The James River and Kanawha bill is made

under consideration the subject of providing rating the Hollaysburg Railroad Company territorial governments for Nevada, Pike's Peak and Decota; and bills, it is said, will be reported in these cases-certainly as to the last named The committee contemplate nothing further for Arizona at present, than a surveyor general and a judicial district .with a cordial reception from the executive | The committee on agriculture have decided to report a homestead bill, which will pass the exchange of the ratifications of the Bowlin house, but its success in the Senate is not

The National Union Executive Committee have decided to hold the Nominating Convention at Baltimore. The time is to be designated hereafter.

The First Regiment of Virginia Volunteers will not visit Washington on the Twenty-

From Northern Mexico.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 18 .- Messrs. McManus and Hickman, Americans, who have just arrived in this city from Chihuahua, confirm the information recently received by Major Phelps, of Washington. They report a most deplorable condition of affairs in the State. Not only Americans but the entire foreign population had been expelled from the country, and their property confiscated.

The State is being overrun by a consider able force of the church party under Domingo Cosen, united with two hundred of the desperadoes pardoned out of prison by Miramon. of Talamanty on the 18th ultimo. The Liberals were defeated, with a loss of forty-five

The authorities of the capital, in conjuction with the Americans, had sent to Fort ones, giving to poor, worn out and unproductive Davis for United States troops, but receiving no relief, the Americans left the city, leaving a million dollars worth of property at the mercy of the robbers. Cosen, at the head of one thousand men, was marching on the capital. The Liberals were friendly to the Americans, but unable to afford them any

Bailie Peyton, so well known and respected by the Whigs of the country, has lately been making a speech at his old home, in Tennessee. He told the people that when he saw the Democrats complimenting or praising the Whigs, or "wishing to make up with them," at times when their votes or influence were wanted to help "the party" senger cars were badly broken, but no seri- in times of difficulty, or under stress of political necessity, it put him in mind of the story told of John Randolph, who, when he sent for Mr. Calhoun, when he was very sick, and like to die, and "made up" with him, called out, as Mr. C. was leaving the well, all this goes for nothing!"

> MELANCHOLY INCIDENT .- At the trial of James Stephens, recently executed for the murder of his wife, a little girl, his only child, was present and examined as a witness, although only said to be 7 years of age. After the jury had rendered a verdict, she jumped up and said to her father, "Come on, father, it's all over now-let's go home. From that time the fate of her father has been concealed from her; a few weeks before the execution the child woke up one night screaming, "They are hanging father," and it was with great difficulty that she was pacified. From that time the child has pined away until this week, when, two days since,

> We learn that the Hon. H. Winter Davis, will speak in the House of Representatives, to-day, in reply to the recent resolutions of he legislature of Maryland, condemning his vote for Mr. Pennington.

On Saturday last, Col. P. B. Starke, the Commissioner appointed by the Legislature else in my line, [feb 21] G. E. FRENCH. of Mississippi to request a conference with the Government of Virginia, arrived in Rich-

Congress, from the District of Columbia, is before the District Committee of the House. TERRING'S FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF H SAFES, for sale at Factory prices, by JAMES C. NEVETT. Agent for Alexandria.

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Letter from Richmond.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.

RICHMOND, Feb. 18, 1860.—The House of Delegates, vesterday, passed the Senate bill, authorizing the Central Bank of Virginia to and decided that the purpose of the meeting Banks. The House was very thin yesterwas to obtain a favorable expression of opin- day, the most of the members being present at the Democratic Convention, the scenes at which place are exceedingly "rich, racy, by the ruling of the chair from participation and entertaining." The House was thin toin the meeting, quietly withdrew. A com- day, and at half-past one o'clock adjourned, mittee was then appointed to draft resolutions | because a quorum could not be kept in their expressive of the sense of the meeting. Their | seats. The House to-day, passed the Senate report was unanimously adopted." Another | bill, incorporating the Traders' Bank of the meeting to denounce the course of Mr. Davis, City of Richmond-minimum capital, \$400, 000; maximum, \$1,000,000. It is a Bank on the old principle, with the same provisions as the old Banks, with all their restrictions. One party here takes \$100,000 of the stock, and it is to go into operation immediately. Dickinson & Hill, and others, are the getters up of this Bank. The House passed the Senate bills incorporating the George Washington Cotton Manufacturing Company; the Mount Vernon Manufacturing Company, (paper;) and the Fairfax Manufacturing Company, (woolen.) These charters are intended to bring into operation the water power of the Great Falls of the Potomac, so as to enable, in part, the Northern people, if they cannot sell goods in Virginia, to bring their capital into Virginia,

and capital will build up at the Falls a thriving village. The House, also, passed a bill to incorporate the Fairmont Savings Bank, and a bill incorporating a Bank, on night in New York, for the purpose of giv- the old principle, at Grafton, in Taylor couning expression to the sentiments of the peo- ty, to be called the Bank of Grafton-one dollar in specie for three of paper out, and cause of Italian Independence. James W. individual liability clause of stockholders. Beekman was chosen chairman. Addresses It also passed the House bill, authorizing were delivered by Rev. J. P. Thompson, Rev. persons convicted of misdemeanors to be Henry Ward Beecher and Rev. H. W. Bel- released from confinement, in certain cases. lows; by Hon. Charles King, President of It was at once communicated to the Senate, Columbia College; Joseph Hoxie and Prof. and passed, and is now a law. This law O. M. Mitchell. The principles urged in was passed on the motion of the member the Napoleonic pamphlet of Le. Pape et le from Alexandria, so as to enable three pe Congres were enthusiastically endorsed, and sons now in jail in Alexandria, to be releas the rights of the Italians to independence ed from prison, without paying the fines of the Roman See, eloquently urged by the and leaves it to the discretion of the Court to do so, on proper application. As it requires ten days' notice to the Commonwealth's Attorney, before the Court can act upon it, and to enable the Court to act definitely in the matter on the first Monday in feels more cheerful and resigned than he March, I suggest that the friends of these ever expected to be under the circumstances parties make the proper application in time. of his trying position, and remarked last week It is a general bill, and provides for all such that a consciousness of suffering in a good cases, hereafter, in the Commonwealth. cause is sufficient consolation. Hazlett, on The bill carries out the provisions of the the contrary, is very low spirited, and de- act abolishing imprisonment for debt; bu

and make goods. It is to be hoped that labor

there is no probability of Executive interfer- the order of the day for Monday, at 12 o clock. The House, when it adjourned, had The House committees on territories have under consideration the House bill, incorponaked charter. This bill is a compromise with the Pan Handle people and W complete the Steubenville Railroad, while has laid dormant so long. I think it will pass both Houses. So far as Alexandria is concerned, as our Banks hold some of the securities of the Pittsburg and Steubenville Railroad, it is important it should, so as to make these bonds available. It is understood that the Pennsylvania Central Railroad will complete this road, if the law passes. It is opposed by the Covington and Ohio interest, but will doubtless become a law-the efforts of many members on the

floor will carry it through. N. B.—The Sen te bill, incorporating the Alexandria and Ma. land Steam Ferry Company, passed the Ser te to-day. A LOOKER ON."

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once A Week, for February, English copy, Michelet's new book, just out, Woman, (La Femme.) From the French of M. J. Micelets, translated by J. W. Palmer, M. D., S1. Campbell's great history of Virginia. The be extant, I volume octavo \$2.50. Waverley Magazine, Monthly part, March, 25e

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State Democratic Convention-Saturday.

and report the result. (Applause.)

Mr. Harvie. - I accept the amendment. -(Applause.) Gen. Chapman .- I arose to object to the discord, and that we are again to be a unit

accepted, I have nothing to say against the mon cause. (Cheers.)

Mr. Harvie.-I certainly intended no reflection upon the Secretaries by my motion, I cannot, therefore, withdraw it. (Sensation | tion present. (Sensation.)

speedily as possible. A Member.—I move that the Secretaries | ing barmony and allaying this storm. be directed to call over the absentees, so that they may be allowed to vote upon the pendingquestion. Cries of "Not in order."-Secretaries retire," ect.)

President.—Will the centleman state his point of order House of Delegates for its government, and | several minutes.)

the House has adjourned.

producing great confusion.)

Mr. Snackelford, of Culpeper, obtained decision is appealed from and overruled, it are the disorganizers. (Cheers.)

ident to declare the Convention adjourned | taking of a vote. pending the division of a question? [Cries | [A voice in the ball—"How did the Presiof "No!" no!"-"it was an unsurpation of dent adjourn the Convention last night?-

Mr. Shackelford .- The President may "good" - "that's it." of the heart. If his action was wrong, he is announcement the excitement became inresponsible for it, but that did not justify tense. the right to prevent them. ["No they country, [Applause.] havn't'?—"they ought to have been here Col. Payne, of Fauquier.—The only quesabsentees to vote or correct their votes, be of "Go on"-"Call the roll." fore the vote is announced; and if it is now President-Col. Payne is right. No other "too late" __ "Doughas" __ "Seddon," etc., in

Gen. Chapman.-If I knew how to allay the Democratic party. (Applause.) We are who have not voted record their votes, and affirmative. withdraw my resolution, by the consent of

adjournment. If there was an adjournment | and other members, and the excitement bewhy was not the vote scaled by the Secreta- | came very great. | ed cheers.) If there was no adjournment eried "Order, gentlemen, order!" but order when the President vacated his seat, a reso- could not be had. In all parts of the room sir-we'll stay here till the crack of doom. that night and thus it is that nose but ab- him" "go on," etc., produced great excite-

draw that, an thus pour oil upon the trought am unwilling longer to be a party to this

not fear the consequences—fair play is a Mr. Paxton called the question on his mojewel, and that is all we ask. If the majorition. ty of this Convention is against us, let us know it. If for us, let them speak out .- | ceiving the reports of the delegations, and it

my resolution, and can only do so by the gentleman's motion to the Convention. The can help it, until I am heard. The Pres the vote on the pending proposition, and be- point an Executive Committee, composed of order. From that decision I have demand Wise, of at least 20,000. (Cheers.)

Mr. John Seddon,—The gentleman from party. Let principles, not men, govern us all. The gentleman can't withdraw his reso-

tees be called, and whatever the result, the business in order this morning. New York Ellustrated, London News, Vanity friends of Mr. Wise will abide it (Applause.) A Member. No, sir; the roll call was not Mr. John Seddon, -The gentleman's ar- progressing when the Convention adjourned. impossible to transact business with the 1st

nerly used on ve terday, when absentees were | iness transacted. | Excitement. | cease, and that decision is binding until re- act. ["Not so," Cheers.] the body had a right to call a Vice Presi- menso onfusion.] Why shall we rend asunder the Democratic | Shouts and derision.

party, by questions of mere preference for A Member.-The records were spirited Mr. Harvie.-I move that a committee of men, at a time like this? We are about to away, and could not be had. | Cheers and three be appointed to scale the vote of last | go into a great fight-not for Hunter, or Wise | confusion. | night, as the Secretaries have not done so, or Douglas-but for rights dear to every true Mr. Cropper.-If you were willing patriot. We are about to commence a great | call the roll, then, why refuse to do so how Mr. Paxton, of Rockbridge.-I move, as battle for the South against the North, and change its charter and withdraw its stock, an amendment to Mr. Harvie's resolution, we want union, harmony and brotherly love have voted last night, and because a resolution, and put it on the same principle of the old that three of the Secretaries be appointed among the Democracy. We ought to present an undivided front to our enemies, and I rejoice to find that the gentleman from

> Gen. Chapman,-Objections have been made to the withdrawal of my resolution, and

but desired to have the vote reported upon as and applause.)
speedily as possible.

Mr. Lewis E. Harvie.—I am for produc-

Mr. Newman, of Mason, was in favor of Henry A. Wise.

The vote was closed last night." Let the a friend of Gov. Wise, whether he is in favor of an expression of opinion by this Conven- because you had no Secretaries and no-re Mr. B. B. Douglass, -I rise to a point of tion favorable to the holding of a Southern | cord. (Applause.) Conference? (Cries of " Don't answer.") Mr. Newman,-I will answer the gentle-

Mr. Douglass. - My point of order is this: | (Cries of "Answer," "Don't answer," "Let The Convention has adopted the rules of the us hear you," etc., and great excitement for and great excitement.) those rules do not allow a call of the roll after | Gen. Chapman .- I will answer the gentle-

he House has adjourned. man's question. ("Sit down," "Let him They are here to speak for themselves, and answer for himself," "He dare not answer," demand a fair hearing. (Tumult great and cheers and disorder.)

Mr. Brannon. Let the gentlemen answer

Mr. Newman,-The question is out of orhe floor and was recognized by the Presider, and I decline to answer. (Cheers and dent. He said, the "point" raised is noth- crics of "You dare not.") But I will sup- You are afraid to show your hands. You ing. The Convention adjourned under pe- port Gov. Wise whatever his views may be culiar circumstances, and the absentees have on that question. (Cheers.) The opponents selves. [Here Mr. C.'s voice was drowned a right to vote. The President decided that of Gov. Wise are holding a rod of terror over in the tumultuous shouts, and stamps, and he Convention was adjourned, and until his as and threatening as with discord. They

stands as the action of the body. Members Mr. R. R. Collier, of Petersburg. - I would cannot be excluded by the action of the like to pour oil on the troubled waves and 'rump parliament," that organized after the calm them if I could, but that now seems to the question? Convention adjourned. It is irregular and be impossible. I therefore move an adjournin violation of all order for any number of ment sine die, and call a scale vote on the is on the calling of the roll for absentees t members to assume control of a meeting, motion. | Cheers and cries of "Scale the vote, after the President has declared it adjourned. vote," "Out of order," "Call the roll." etc. Mr. Shackelford.—The motion is out of A Member .- Was it in order for the Pre- order. No motion is in order pending the

Take your own physic now," Cries of

have acted improperly, but all admit that if President.-The motion of the gentleman he did so the error was of the head and not from Petersburg is out of order. At this

any number of members in continuing the deliberations. Cries of "Yes it did—the vention, as Democrats—as Virginia gentle-President is not the Convention, he is mere- men- as brothers in one common cause-toly its servant." The first business is, the reconcile their differences, to yield their percalling of absentees. They have a right to sonal preferences, and to let harmony prevote, and no portion of this Convention has vail, for the good of the Democracy and the

last night"-"call the roll," etc.] It is the tion now in order is calling the vote, and I call the roll-no you shan't, I demand my practice of all deliberative bodies to allow demand that it be proceeded with. [Cries rights, &c., seemed to be pouring from

tion be withdrawn-let us transact the busithis excitement -- to bring back this Conven- us adjourn sine die without admitting any twenty gentlemen all speaking at once, made firebrand that may be reafter distract the up the scene at this point.

the troubled waters, I would gladly do it, for | party and lead to a defeat. | That's right. | Mr. Paxton, of Rockbridge-I move to in order to get a vote upon the reports of the lesire to see that purpose accomplished and | delegations recommending Electors and sub-

who oppose the resolution offered by me will | The President put the question "to pass permit the roll to be called, and gentlemen by informally," and it was decided in the

Mr. Paxton .- I move that the reports of ced, whatever that result may be, I will the various delegations be adopted and that the President be instructed to appoint an the Convention. (Great applause from all Executive Committee, consisting of one member from each Electoral District, for the

Loud calls were made for Cook of Wythe,

have any right to vote now. (Cheers and G-d I'll stand here till h-ll freezes over. eries of "That's right-stand up for your I have asked to be heard and I will be heard. deasant family fend, for the sake of the great | me if I have to stand here till sundown,good will. (Cheers.) The gentleman from by Mr. Douglass. That gentleman is wil-Monore, with that magnanimity for which ling to withdraw it, and let the vote be ta-

Gov. Wise. I believe him the choice of the | question before us rises above Hunter and Democratic party of Virginia-I know him | Wise-it is the integrity of the Democratic meeting of the delegates in favor of Henry gentleman from Monroe is not authorized to A. Wise, but since Mr. Harvie's disclaimer, speak for the friends of Henry A. Wise .- he thanked God he had not done so. If gen- fusion.) Let us have a vote upon the resolution-let | tlemen will let the vote on the substitute be Sele Agent for Alexandria, every member who has not voted have the taken, come what may, I will move to lay the platform cleared of all persons who are CODEY'S LADIES BOOK for March at G. privilege of doing so-and, whatever the re- the original resolution on the table. Ap- not properly upon it. | Cries of "Clear the

Leve it will show a majority in favor of Gov. one delegate from each Electoral District?" ed an appeal, and called a scale vote; and Cries of "No," "No, we want no Richmond | demand it as my right as a member of the Mr. Shackelford .- I move to lay the motion on the table. | Cries of "No" "no."

"call the roll," "put the question," etc. | Mr. Cropper, of Norfolk .- The entire proceedings to-day are out of order. When the | if he did so, his appeal is in order. Mr. Goode, -All I ask is, that the mem- Convention adjourned last night the roll call Mr. Bickle. - The call had commen bers of this body may be heard. Let the was then in progress and not completed, and Democracy speak out here. Let the absent the call of absentees was therefore the first

gument of "fair play," might have been pro- The call had been completed, and other bus- mult and confusion in the hall, and I there not permitted to vote. It comes with bad Mr. Cropper,-The meeting was illegal

decided last night that the voting should ganized another meeting, but had no right to front," "Hats off," and "Mr. President considered. The President had no right to A member.—The President is not the Con-

adjourn the Convention. That power lies vention. He is but its servant, and has no only in the majority, and if he chose to more right to declare an adjournment than DURE SPERM OIL—Bleached and Winter the hole had a right to call a Vice Pear; you or me. [Cries of "That's so," and im- A member.—I call upon the friends of

A Member.—Because all delegates should tion was then adopted closing the vote-("Right, right.) The polls are closed."

Mr. Cropper.-Where is your record? Monroe is ready to withdraw the subject of Where is your resolution? (Cheers.) Mr. Page.-Here is the resolution, (hold motion, but since the amendment has been | -a band of brethren, engaged in one com- ing it up,) and cries of "Read it, read it,"

came from all parts of the room. Mr. Cropper.-You had no right to adopt

it. There was but a fraction of the Conven-Mr. Page .- If that invalidates the resul tion, the same reason makes illegal a large proportion of the roll call before the Presi-

dent left, for there was then only a minority in attendance. (Cries of good-and great Mr. Brannon.-Will the gentleman say, as applause.) Mr. Cropper.-The meeting was informal

> A Member.—Yes we did.—Messrs, RI chie and Glass acted as Secretaries, and acknowledged the authority of the Convention

to act. (A voice, "now you have him A Momber,-Mr. Ritchie has no right to speak for the friends of Mr. Wise. (Cheers)

demand a fair hearing. (Turnult great, and the nisles uproarious.) Mr. Cropper.—Then let the roll call pro ceed now, and let every honest man vote

(No, no; too late.) Mr. Cropper. I dare you to a vote. dare not let the members speak for them-

cheers, and hisses, and we could only see his

hands waive, without understanding a word Mr. Keeve, of Prince George,-What President.—the question before the house

A Member. - No sir. That was laid on the table to consider other matters, and has not been since ordered up. (Cheers.)

President.—The member is mistaken. The rollcall was merely passed by informal ly to enable Mr. Paxton to submit his motion. (Confusion.) A Member. What is the question before

the House? President,-Calling the roll. Mr. Harvie .- From that decision I appeal o the Convention, and demand a scale vote

Applause and confusion.) A Member. You are too late, (Great Mr. Harvie .- No. sir, I am not too late, I demand the appeal shall be put. (Cheers.

Mr. Bickle.—The call has commenced.—
(No sir, Question. Order. Hear, and Mr. President.—Mr. Speaker.—Mr. Chairman. thousand tongues all at once.) The President ordered the Secretary

ing the ear of the President, demanded h ness for which we came here, and then let | -too late-the call has commenced-and

In the midst of the confusion, Lieutenaut Governor Montague wended his way to the stand, and divesting himself of his overcoat

seemed about to speak. Cries were set up for Montague, and that gentleman approached the chair and said Mr

and very much excited, objected to Mr. M. speaking. It's too late-the roll call has Cries of hear him-hear let him speakhe shan't speak-be has no right to speak-

shut the gentleman's mouth and for the instant converted the hall into a prefect pas-Mr. Edwards, of Franklin. - If this scene of disorder is to continue I move that the friends of Henry A. Wise w.: hdraw from this hall, and hold a meeting elsewhere. [No

Cries of Montague, Montague, were again made, and Mr. M., attempted to speak, but his voice was speedily drowned in the dis Mr. Bickle.—I object to this speaking

Let the call proceed. He shan't speak Member, Give us the vote. Call the roll President.—The roll call is in order. Mr. N. Tyler, - Shall I proceed to call?

Voices,-"No, no," call on, Mr. Cropper. Let the Wise men get near the Secretary, so that they can hear when their names are called.

Voices .- No sir, the call is out of order Cheers. A Member .-- Let the riot act be read Laughter.

The excitement continued unabated for ten minutes, some members calling for the let us be Democrats-brothers in one great | Mr. Harvie, -Why not let the substitute roll-others for the appeal-and not less cause, declaring no preference for any man, and resolution be withdrawn? Why urge a than twenty shouting Mr. President-let us

decision of the chair, and I demand that the vote shall be taken on that appeal. [Too late. I demand a scale vote. | Cheers. Mr. W. Lamb, -Mr. President, shall the

roll be called? President. Yes call the roll. Mr. Harvie,-I have appealed from the decision of the chair, and the question must

be put to Convention. | Applause and ex-Mr. Bickle, -The gentleman's appeal came too late; the roll call had commenced, and a response had been made. | Tumultuous con

"Down in front," "Hats off,

President .- Mr. Harvie is entitled to the The President, put the question, on re- floor, [Cries of "Hearhim," "Sit down," etc. order. [Cries of "Call the roll-roll-rollmanimous consent of the house. I desire question now is, "Shall the President ap- dent has decided that the roll call was in

> body. | Cries of "That's right," Stand up to Let's have order," ect. President. - I direct the roll to be called. The gentleman had a right to appeal from that decision before the call commenced, and

one member had responded. | That's not -you are mistaken question and centu sion worse confounded.

fore move that we adjourn sine die.

Cries of "Not in order," "Roll call is the grace now. (Applause.) The Convention after the President left his seat. You or question," "Clear the platform," "Down in

A member. —I move we adjourn. [Uries

the gallant Henry A. Wise, the fearless tri dent to the chair. The President is only Mr. Cropper. Did you proceed with the bune of the people, to stand to their colors and the indicator of the wish of the body, and call of the counties after he left; and if so, fight it out. Let us stay hear until the crack nothing more. But why all this excitement? where is the record of what you did?— of doom if necessary. That's right -stand

Mr. Wm. Maefarlane, of Richmond. It is

made up a discordant sound" and most dealening to hear. of "No," "No," No."

to him boys.